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VIENNA'S DAY OF RIOT

Reichsrath Fighting Leads to Street Disturbances.

SERIOUS TROUBLE FEARED.

Police in the Chamber Fail to Put a Stop to the Row.

Thirteen of the Most Obstreperous Deputies Suspended by the President and Lugged Out by the Police-A Street Demonstration Against the Prime Minister-Rioting in Neighboring Towns-Soldiers Quell Disturbauces with Their Sabres-The President of the Chamber and Many Others Injured. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, Nov. 26,-The repressive measures adopted by the majority at yesterday's sitting of the Reichsrath, enabling the President to sus pend and exclude from the Chamber Deputies who persist in disturbing the order of the House. greatly enraged the Opposition, who, sa was shown at to-day's sitting, are not yet sub dued. No sooner had to-day's sitting been called to order than the Opposition began howl ing and shouting out execrations against the President. The Socialist Deputies, aroused to a frenzy of indignation at the action of the President yesterday in declaring Count Falken hayn's resolution looking to the preservation of order carried, made a rush upon the tribune, stormed the President's seat and tore up the papers lying before him. The gendarmes in atdance came to the rescue of the President and forcibly expelled two of the Deputies who were foremost in the assault upon the Chair The President then suspended the sitting.

The crowd who stormed the President's were led by Herr Berner, a German Socialist Deputy. Berner leaped over th arrier surrounding the tribune and seized the President's bell and portfolio. The Presi dent pushed him away and a number of Right ists rushed forward and knocked Berner down A great tumult ensued, in the midst of which Dr. Von Fuchs, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Chamber, was thrown down and tramples upon. The Socialist Deputies rushed to the assistance of Herr Berner and remained in the tribune until a force of sixty policemen, who had been summoned by the President, entered sure and drove them out.

When the procession of the policemen, headed by a Commissioner, entered the House, which until that moment was a scene of pandemonium, the members seemed to be struck dumb. Ascending the platform, where the hubbub had been most furious, the Commissioner requested the Socialists to step down. They excitedly declined to do so, whereupon the police seized Herr Cing ers. He resisted, but was promptly thrown down and carried out by six policemen as though he were a corpse. This was repeated with five Dr. Dacynski made the greatest resistance. He placed his back against the wall and held the Commissioner and two or three other policemen at bay for some time. Finally he was seized by the collar and arms and dragged like a bale of goods across the Chamber and down

The steel helmets of the police seemed to fill the House, and the impassive faces beneath them were in the strangest contrast to the ex cited visages of the Deputies. The people in the galleries grew as excited as the members and joined in the shouts, filling the Pouse with a thunderous noise. Herr Wolff, pale and trembling with excitement, jumped on the platform and demanded that the Ministers remove the police. Five policemen seized him. He struck one of the officers on the ear and dared him to touch him at his peril.

The Socialists tried to influence the police addressing them as brothers gone astray, though compulsorily. Amid comparative pauses in the racket one of the leading Socialists could be

heard addressing the officers. He said: "We represent a hundred thousand of your fellow-countrymen. We have been sent here to do the work of the nation, and you allow yourselves to be ordered to drag us from a place which is ours by sacred right."

Soon an order was given to clear the galleries The foreign journalists refused to leave their box, and Deputy Lang went to them and im plored them to depart, as their example was inducing the remainder of the public not to Then the journalists appealed to the House

shouting, "Must we go!" There was a chorus of replies of "No: hold out:" and "Bravo!" Nevertheless, they were compelled to leave their box, but they slipped into another gallery and vitnessed the remainder of the scene. Mark Twain, who has been a daily spectator in the public galleries, became infected with the

excitement and waved his handkerchief, crying "Hoch die Deutschen" with the others, whos expulsion he shared.

The clearance of the galleries did not better

the condition of affairs, and the Opposition protests against the police were vainly continued. The officers stood in a double row in front of the Ministers' table, and large groups of them stood to the right and left, barring the entrance to the President's platform. After a long pause President von Abrahamo

wicz reappeared and declared the sitting open The reception given to him was similar to the one he received at the opening of the House. Wolff was too exhausted to lead the hostility, and could only blow his whistle. Therefore Schoenerer took up the leadership. He ham mered upon his deak with his umbrella until the inkstand and sandbox jumped out of their places and the desk was splintered.

Presently Wolff recovered and renewed his favorite tactics. The President twice warned aim and then suspended him. Wolff refused to budge, and finally seven policemen, alternately

pushing and dragging, got him out.

After this the Ministers consented that the police be withdrawn to the lobbies and corridors, but this concession did not silence Schoenerer. He had broken his umbrella, bu he still thumped his desk with the handle with one hand and his body with the other. Eight policemen were summoned, whereupon

Schoenerer hurled the fragments of his umbrella in opposite directions, and said tragically to the officers: "You will rue this day." waving his handkerchief to his friends he went out without offering any resistance.

Eleven other members were subsequently re moved from the House before the sitting adjourned. The appearance on the street of those who had been ejected greatly excited the immense crowd outside the building. A strong

ferce of mounted police constantly attempted to disperse the crowd. When Wolff crossed the Ringstrasse on the way to his home, hundreds of students accom

ied him, cheering and singing "Die Wacht am Rhein. A tumult arose later at the entrance to the university, the gates of which were conse

quently closed. This resulted in window smashing and threats. About 7 o'clock in the evening there was a long procession of workmen in the Ringstrasse. They marched toward the Chamber, but the mounted police drew their swords and rode into

the thick of the procession, driving the crowd in

A second procession from a western suburb reached the Town Hall, but they were dispersed by the police. The workmen later started with a mob for the house of Prime Minister Badeni, but all the approaches were strongly guarded by the police

There was an anti-Government demonstration by thousands of students and others outside the Parliament buildings, but this crowd was also dispersed. The excitement is intensamong the workmen and students, but it seems to be limited to them.

Four afternoon papers were confiscated by the authorities owing to the accounts they printed of the sitting. Forty arrests were made on the

The Parliamentary occurrences led to a riot at Gratz, the capital of Styria. The mob of German Nationalists and workmen, after a meeting, wrecked the office of the Clerical newspaper, the Folksblatt.

A squadron of cavalry was summoned and rode the rioters down, using their sabres. Many Persons were injured.

According to some accounts President von Abrahamovicz, when the tribune was stormed, was kicked and beaten until he fainted. The Czechs and the house attendants rescued him and assisted him from the Chamber.

There is every reason to expect that the dragooning of the Deputies will raise a ferment of a serious nature in the country. The excite ment is already intense, especially in Bohemia The indignation is not confined to the bodily injury sustained by those who were ejected, some of whom were throttled and bad ly battered by the police, but the exerercise of force is regarded by the Opposition and its supporters as arbitrary coercion of the most detestable kind by the Minis ters, especially Prime Affiniater Badeni and the Governmental majority in Hs own interest.

It is declared that the coercion cannot be cor strued as a disciplinary measure in defence of the dignity of Parliament. The President is the mere mouthpiece of Count Badeni. The orders to the police all emanated from the latter, and sometimes were given directly by

The leaders of the Liberal parties met this evening, and resolved to secure the indictment of President von Abrahamovicz and Count Badeni through the Public Prosecutor for a criminal abuse of their official powers.

TURKEY BUYS BIG GUNS. An Incident That May Bring to a Head the

Birnier of Bussia and Germany. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A despatch to the Standard from Constantinople says that notwithstanding the warning given by Russia that she would demand the payment of the war indemnity due her if Turkey attempted to strengthen her ficet, the Ministries of War and Marine have ordered from Krupp 150 large canon at a cost of a million and a half marks.

Russia's action is awaited with curiosity, as the incident appears likely to bring to a head the latent rivalry between Russia and Germany for supremacy at the Yildiz Kiosk.

CHEAP TELEPHONES FOR NEW YORK? W. W. Helmes of Detroit Says He Is About to Fight the Bell Company Merc.

DETROIT, Nov. 26 .- If the information which President William W. Holmes of the Detroit Pelephone Company brings from New York is true. New York city is to have a \$50,000 tale phone exchange run by a new company that will cut the rates down to the scale existing in Detroit, namely \$24 for house telephones and \$49 for business phones. Since Holmes started bis company here he has forced the Bell Company to cut its rates 50 per cent, on city service and 33 per cent. on State service reached by the new company. President Holmes made the following statement:

"The contemplated deal is the greatest tele phone movement that ever happened. It is a phone movement that ever happened. It is a great thing for the Detroit Telephone Company, for it means that our success in operating a large, independent exchange has attracted the attention of these Eastern capitalists and that they have decided to try it in New York. "Heretofore no independent company has been able to get a switchboard that would do for a large city exchange without infringing on the old patents; but the one invented and manufactured by us has proved its entire adaptaufactured by us has proved its entire adapta-bility. The promoters of the New York com-pany are prepared to invest \$15,000,000 at once in a 50,000 telephone exchange for Greater New York, and expect to add very largely to that number later.

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"Their plan contemplates the establishment of toll stations in every city of the Empire State, with wide connections. I cannot at present, without betraying confidence, give the names of the capitalists, but they mean business, and if the world knew their names it would know it."

He was asked if the Western Union had any hand in this manœuvre and replied:
"I cannot answer that."

When asked if this new spreading of toll lines did not really mean a long-distance telephone system, he replied:
"It means a great many things, more than

system, he replied:
"It means a streat many things, more than
those unfamiliar with the subject are aware of,
and is but a carrying out of the warfare begun
in this city. Detroit people know what it has
done and New Yorkers will soon be in a like
resition."

MISSOURI PACIFIC PAY RESTORED. Salaries of the Clerical Forces in the General Offices Back at the Old Grade

Sr. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26 .- A Thanksgiving proclamation that brought joy to the clerical forces in the general offices of the Missouri Pacific Railway was issued yesterday announ ing a restoration of salaries to the scale which operated in 1893. In that year the salaries of the general office men were reduced 10 per cent. and the management of the road concluded yesterday to restore the salaries to the old grade. This is the effect of a statement made to-night by C. G. Warner, Vice-President of the Missouri Pacific Railway. Another story, however, has been current during the day. It was that an increase of salary of 10 per,cent. had been projulatined by the Missouri Pacific for all employees drawing more than \$50 per month. This story also included mention of a 10 per cent. cut in 1893.

Vice-President Warner enphatically denied that the circular would affect any one but the clerical attachés of the general offices.

"There never has been a 10 per cent, cut in the wages of the trainmen or employees of the motive department, and as this circular restores and does not increase wages, it is clear those men will not be affected. The entire sum involved in this restoration is not more than \$3,000 per month."

When asked for an explanation of the circular Mr. Warner said:

"The company felt that the men were entitled." terday to restore the salaries to the old grade

"The company felt that the men were entitled to a restoration of their former scale of salaries, and, the road's finances justifying the course, it was carried out."

THE BLAUVELT DIVORCE SUIT. Testimony Taken in the District Court in Bir

marck, North Dakets. BISMARCE, N. D., Nov. 26 .- The divorce case of Lillian Blauvelt, sgainst her husband, Royal Stone Smith of New York city, was heard today by Judge Winchester of the District Court, the plantiff having been a resident of Mandan for the requisite ninety days, and now able to

bring suit for separation. Blauvelt alleges in her complaint that she was married to Smith in 1888, and that although he has carned fair annual sums, singing and teaching, he has preferred to live on her earn-ings as singer, rather than himself contribute

ings as singer, rather than himself contribute to their support.

Smith denies the allegations of his wife, and put a letter in evidence, written by him to his wife while she was at Mandan, offering to withdraw from the case and not contest it for \$500. This has harmed his case.

Blauveit's statements were corroborated by the deposition of Mrs. E. M. Storm of New York city, who was in the Judge's chambers while the testimony was taken. Smith appeared by altorney only.

It is believed the Court will grant the divorce asked for. Blauveit testifies that she averages \$10,000 to \$12,000 from her singing. She leaves here to night for St. Louis, where she has an engagement.

all directions. Some of the marchers were in FOR THE KAISER MURDER.

JAMES E, CLEMMER ARRESTED BY NEWARK DETECTIVES.

He Has Been Wanted in Serristown, Pa., for n Year and a Helf as an Accomplica of Charles O. Raiser, Convicted of Killing His Wife-Breaks Down and Owns His Identity.

Just a year and a half ago Charles O. Kaiser rode into Norristown, Pa., with the body of his young wife propped up beside him in a burgy. He told a thrilling story of an adventure with highwaymen-how they had sprung from a thicket with levelled revolvers and demanded 'your money or your life"; how he had cut them across the face with his whip and had made a brave resistance; how there and then they had shot his wife dead, and while he was still holding her had shot him and he had fallen to the road, still fighting desperately, They pounced upon him and overpov ered him, he said. They took his money and jewelry, and robbed the body of his wife. He had a wound in his arm to prove that what he said was true, and there was the dead body of his wife-a young woman of beauty and refinement, whom he had but recently married, and whom he swore he had loved better than his life. Twice when he looked on her dead body he fainted with grief. His story thrilled his hearers. Could be describe the highwayman ! Yes. One was about 6 feet tall and weighed more than 200 pounds. He had a light mustache, and he wore a light overcoat and a black derby hat. The other was 5 feet 7 inches tall. He weighed about 180 pounds, and he wore no overcoat. Both men were physically powerful. They had escaped to the woods after committing the murder and the robbery, and they had left

poor Kaiser lying on the ground for dead To-day Charles O. Kaiser is awaiting the exeution of a death sentence in a penitentiary in Pennsylvania for the murder of his wife. Elizabeth K. De Kalb is being tried as an accomplice. and yesterday the police of Newark, N. J. picked up a little man in Broad street, in that city, who insisted strenuously that he was Henry E. Young, but who, when the screws were put on him at Police Headquarters and he was confronted with newspaper clippings found was confronted with newspaper clippings found in his pocket, said: "Ah, the game is up. I'm the man you want, and I might as well own up, I'm ready to go back and face the music, and will go without extradition. I'm Clemmer."

The prisoner was James E. Clemmer, and with his arrest it is believed that all the mystery in the murder of Mrs. Charles O. Kalser of Norristown is cleared up, and the last person who had anything to do with it is under arrest. Charles O. Kalser was a here in Norristown for justiwo days. Those two days were spent by the city and county officials and by more than a hundred of the citizens in scouring the country for the two desperadoes who had murdered Mrs. Kalser. Then came a series of discoveries. An insurance agent arrived in Norristown. His company had issued a \$10,000 policy on Mrs. Kalser slife. The husband was to be the beneficiary. The rig in which Kalser had returned to the city with his wife's body propped up beside him was identified by a livery stable keeper. He said that Kalser was not the person who had hired it. It had been hired by a woman who was dressed all in black, and who wore a black veil. She had hired another rig at the same time. A farmer who lived along the road on which the holdup had taken place remembered perfectly having seen Mr. and in his pocket, said: "Ah, the game is up, I'm and he remembered that a few minutes later he had seen another rig trailing along after the first. In it. driving, and a woman dressed all in black, and waiking along beside the buggy was looked like a foreigner. The farmer had seen this man before, but did not know who he was. Then on too of all this Kaiser, who was supposed to have been seriously hurt, got well sudnessed that the wound he had was nothing but a flesh wound, and the people who speculated about the case discovered that the wound was on the right arm, and that it was in such a place that it could not have been made as Kaiser of the doctor who examined Mrs. Kaiser. He said that the wound that had killed her was in the head and that the pistol from which the builet had come had been held close to her head. He failisted spain. He recovered, protesting his love for the woman. Yes, he admitted her life was insued, but so was his own. He would a thipusand times rather have ber alive than the moore, the could not explain them. The whole thing had happened just as he had described it, in spite of them. So far as the insurance was conducts when the could not explain them. The whole thing had happened just as he had described it, in spite of them. So far as the insurance was conducts when the could not explain them. The whole thing had happened just as he had described it, in spite of them. So far as the insurance was conducts when the could not explain them. The whole thing had happened that he was a little man with dark of the could not explain them. The whole thing had happened that he was a little man with dark of an Italian. When they looked druther they discovered that the was a little man with dark of the could be supported that he was a little man with dark of the could be supported that he was a little man with dark of the little was the little was the was a little man with dark of the little was the little was the little was the little was the could be supported by the woman in black and was a little man with dark of the little was the little was

removal arrive. This and next week a special brew of Pschorr Brau dunich Hockbier is to be had at all principal cafes and beer gardens—Adv.

JUDGMENT AGAINST BENNETT. The Editor Must Send William L. Bass Around the World Free of Expense

A judgment against James Gordon Bennett was awarded by Justice Wilmot M. Smith in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday in favor of William L. Bass, Mr. Bass alleged that Mr. Bennett had falled to make good a promise made through the agency of the Even ing Telegram. In October, 1896, that newspaper offered to give to the person who made the closest estimate of the plurality of the winning candidate for President at the election in November, 1896, a three months' trip around the world, paying all expenses, including hotel accommodations, travelling expenses, interpreters, and guides. The contest closed on Oct. 31, 1896, and Mr. Bass alleged that he came nearest to the plurality and was therefore entitled to the trip. He wrote an estimate on a coupon, which was received at the office of the newspaper, that William McKin-ley's plurality over William J. Bryan would se 597,000. The real figures, he alleges, were 597,389,

He purchased 30,000 copies of the paper and cut out and filled in the coupons with varying estimates, which were sent to the office. He asserted that James Gordon Bennett falled to keep the agreement entered into, and that therefore the plaintiff was damaged to the extens of \$10,000. Justice Smith gave judgnent for the plaintiff and ordered that Mr Bennett must give the plaintiff a three months' trip around the world free of all expense, the route to be from New York to San Francisco. to Japan, to Hong Kong, to Singapore, to Calcutta, to Cairo, to Naples, to Paris, to London, to Southampton, to New York. Justice Smith also allows Mr. Bass \$28.88 costs.

JURY BRIBING FLAGRANT.

Kansas City Judge Says it to Impossible to Convict a Wealthy Murderer There.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.-Ross W. Lat shaw, an ex-Justice of the Peace and a prominent politician, was arrested to-day on the charge of attempting to bribe a juror in the trial of Dr. J. D. Goddard for the murder of Fred Jackson. Latshaw is a brother of the attorney for the defence. He is charged with offering \$7 to a juror to hang the jury.

Latshaw was released on bond to appear on Monday. Dr. Easton Burchard, formerly City Physician and prominent in local politics, is charged with a similar offence in connection the same trial. He will have a hearing next Friday. Other arrests are expected to folow, and a special (Aand Jury has been called to meet on Dec. 6 to investigate the charges.

The failure to secure a conviction in any important criminal case in this county for some time has created a scandal. There are now under indictment or awaiting the action of the Grand Jury in this county sixteen murderers. There is one murderer under sentence to hang. and he is a poor negro. The criminal Judge said from the beach recently that it was coming to be possible for a man to kill any one he chose in his county without fear of conviction if only his bank account were in good shape.

BET FIRE TO HIS WIFE.

Histrane Doused Her with Benzine and Tax After Falling to Brain Her.

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 26.-Antonio Minirano quar celled with his wife early this morning, and, after first falling to brain her, doused her with ourning benzine and tar.

Minirano and his wife entertained several o heir countrymen late last night, and the hus very cross. After the departure of the guests he went to the cellar for more wine and, when his wife followed him with a lamp, he threw a hammer at her, and, missing the mark, eized an open can containing benzine and tar

and threw it over the woman. In an instant she was covered with fire. Her shricks brought in three boarders, who heard the woman cry, "Tony, you threw that stuff on

me! You have killed me! The oil and tar burned into the woman's flesh and when the officers arrived the husband was engaged in plucking the crisped flesh from her

The woman died before an ante-mortem statement could be secured. Minirano has been ar rested.

GOLDEN OUITS THE OFFICE HUNT. daappears from Washington After Spending 88,000 in the Fruitless Quest.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Nov. 26.-M. Golden of this city, who has been a prominent candidate for agent of the Osage Indian nation, has disap peared from Washington, D. C., where he has seen for three months. Yesterday he wired to

his party here: I leave here to-day, for where I don't know. I have squandered \$8,000 trying to get a place, and have been deceived. I cannot face my creditors. Send my

family to Omaha. Golden was badgered into seeking the appoint nent. He is a nephew of Senator Thurston of

Nebraska, and is a protégé of Senator Quay. He

and scores of good indorsements from Chicago.

St. Louis, and Denver. BELLEVUE TOOK HER DOG.

diss Claussen Wouldn't Go to the Hospital Without It-Both Entered on the Books.

Louise Claussen, 34 years old, of 52 Pekir street, Providence, R. I., the woman who walked into the West Thirtieth street police station on Thursday night with a dog in her arms saying that she was tired and sick, and who, after Sergeant McCoy had summoned at ambulance from the New York Hospital, refused to go to the hospital because the surgeon would not take her dog, was received in Believue Hospital yesterday afternoon.

A policeman found her sitting in a bootblack's chair with her dog in her lap at Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue. She said she had been taking morphine. An ambulance was summoned from Believue and Dr. Stone had not the heart to refuse the piteous entreaties of the woman that the dog be taken also. They were entered upon the hospital books as "Louise Clausson and dog." The woman was assigned to the alcoholic ward, and after much persuasion left the dog with the matron. fused to go to the hospital because the sur

after much persuasion left the dog with the matron.

The woman gives evidence of refinement. She says she was staying at a hotel on Lexington avenue with her sister-in-law, Miss Rankin. She had forgotten the name of the hotel and had been walking the streets for two days in search of it. Her father and mother, she said, were in England.

At 9 o'clock last night two men and a woman, unusually well dressed for Bellevue callers, visited the hospital and asked to see her. They were told that her condition would not allow her to be seen and the woman in the party sent up a note to the patient. The woman visitor was especially solicitous about the dog, which she said was a "dear little thing," and received every attention and care when at home. The party left without telling who they were or giving any information about the patient.

ANOTHER GREAT GOLD STRIKE Tembetone Man Finds a Big Ledge Tha Huns Over \$300 to the Ten.

PHENIX, Ariz., Nov. 26 .- A remarkable ore oody has been uncovered in the Tombstone di trict, only a mile from the Pearce mine. George Fitts of Tombstone had been working he property for more than a year, but with indifferent success until this week, when one of the richest gold-bearing ledges ever seen in of the richest gold-bearing lodges ever seen in Arizona was uncovered.

Thorough exploration has shown that it is per-manent. The rock assays upward of \$300 in gold and hearly \$100 in silver to the ton, and forms a large, well-defined ledge.

The Greenland's Skipper Swept Overboard. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-The bark Green and, which arrived to-day from Ivigtut, Greenland, with a cargo of cryolite, reports the loss of her skipper, Capt. Morris, who was swept over-board in a storm off the coast of Labrador. It is supposed that he was stunned by the sheek and sank almost immediately. PRIMARIES WIDE OPEN.

ALL REPUBLICANS WHO COME TO THEM WILL BE ENROLLED.

enator Pintt and Congressman Quiez Have Long Conference, and the Beault Will Be an Invitation to Every Republican to Come In-A United Front Demanded for 1808.

Senator Platt and Representative Quing, President of the New York Republican County Committee, had a long and important consultation yesterday. For the last two or three days emient Republicans from all over the State have been down to see Senator Platt and talk with him about the future of the Republican party next year, when candidates for State offices lovernor down, and for Congressmen, Senators and Assemblymen are to be elected. All the testi mony of the up-country Republicans, like Sena ter Hobart Krum of Schoharle, and other old-time friends of Senator Platt, was to the effect that the Republicans in the southern tier and along the Mohawk valley and in the upper countie had been led to believe that the Republican or ganization of New York county had been a close orporation. Whether these Republicans from the country districts had correct information oncerning the situation in New York county is a matter which has been open to much dis cussion. The majority sentiment for the last ten years has been to the effect that all Republicans in New York county who wanted to join the organization had found few or no obstacles in their pathway. Of course, there have been many Republicans not in sympathy with the Republican organization of New York county who have per sistently declared that they have not been al lowed to enroll, and that they have by various methods been kept out of the Republican party The Republicans from above the Bronx have heard all sorts of stories and have been delugate with all sorts of arguments; and they have come to believe that all Republicans who desire the welfare of the party, not only in municipal, but

an opportunity to demonstrate their sincerity. Senator Platt and Representative Quigg, after listening to all the arguments of their friends yesterday, decided that at the coming primaries f the Republican party in New York county the doors should be thrown wide open to all Re publicans. Senator Platt said last night:

in State and national campaigns, should have

"I am in favor of the most liberal policy and the broadest course, and Mr. Quigg fully coincides with my ideas. I would wish that the trongest emphasis be put on my remarks. All Republicans of every class and character will welcome at the proposed new enrollment Mr. Quigg is positive in his opinion that this is the course to be pursued, and I have no hesita tion in saying that I heartly agree with him." It was understood from further converse tion with Senator Platt and others that President Quigg is to prepare an invitation of the widest scope to all Republicans to come to the front and enroll themselves at the coming prinaries. No obstacle will be put in the way of any Republican desiring to become a member of the New York Republican County Organization Gen, Anson G. McCook, William Brookfield, Gen. Wager Swayne, Assemblyman Laimbeer John E. Milholland, and all Republicans who have differed with the Republican County Or

ganization, and all their friends, are to be in rited to enroll at the coming primaries. Senator Platt and Representative Quigg deire in every way to unify the Republican party in Greater New York. They desire this, it was added, because election day has demonstrated that Bryanism is not dead in the State, but, on the contrary, in certain sections, is more ram pant than ever. For instance, Dr. Conrad Delhl, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Buffalo, who was put forward by Norman E. Mack on the Chicago National platform of 1896, was elected over John N. Scatcherd, the Republican candidate, by 9,000, where as last year, in the national fight, McKinley carried Buffalo by 12,000 plurality. Then, too the Chicago national platform of 1896, is not by any means dead in the State, when Supreme Court Justice Alton B. Parker, who was elected as the Democratic Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, came out openly and avowed before election that he had voted for Bryan and the platform. The Republicans above the Bronx desire to go into the battle next year with a united Republican party in Greater New York, and the vast business interests of New York State require, Senator Platt said, that every step should be taken to unify the Republican

party and bring back to its ranks those who who were estranged from it in the last election. All Republicans who present themselves will be enrolled at the approaching primaries. There is to be no other policy, it was added, but throwing open wide the doors and thus allowing Republicans who differ among themselves to fight their battles inside the Republican party. Every Republican who saw Senator Platt and Mr. Quigg last night congratulated them or their determination to make it apparent to the Republicans of the State of New York that Republicans in New York county are to have the most liberal and the broadest and widest op-

the most liberal and the broadest and widest opportunities to enroll.

The Committee on Organization of the Republican County Committee met last night and arranged for the transfer of the enrolled membership of the organization throughout the county
to conform to the new apportionment of election
districts for the primaries which are to be held
on Tuesday, Dec. 14. It was decided to reorganize the Fifth election district of the
Twenty-seventh Assembly district, where some
zealous colored politicians had enrolled more
men than voted at the election.

MAY KELLARD NOT CONFICTED, Seven Jurymen Voted Guilty, Pive Not Guilty-To Be Tried Again.

The jury in the case of May Kellard, who was on trial in the General Sessions on a charge of uttering forged notes, filed into the courtom last night and informed Judge McMahon that they could not agree. The jury had beer out four hours, standing seven for conviction and five for acquittal.

The trial had tasted a week. Miss Kellard was charged with raising money on two notes bearing the forged signature of Mrs. Virginia Wood. Mrs. Wood is the wife of William G. Wood, who was sent to the Middletown Insane Asylum by a commission before whom testimony was given to the effect that Wood spent over \$200,000 on Miss Kellard, and finding himself without money, forged his wife's name to notes for large sums.

When the juryinen announced that they could not agree Miss Kellard's counsel was about to make a notion to have bail fixed for his client when Judge McMahou said it would be better to make the motion on Monday unless counsel was asked was anxious to furnish bail immediately. The trial had tasted a week. Miss Kellard

less counsel was antique sold ately.

Col. Haire said Monday would be time enough, and then Miss Kellard was led back to the Tombs.

District Attorney Lloyd announced the Tombs.

Assistant District Attorney Lloyd announced that he would put Miss Kellard on trial again within ten days.

Nineteen Prisoners Beat a Sheriff and Make

au Attempt to Escape. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26.-Nineteen prisoners in the Gibson County Jail tried to break out to-day. They made trouble at breakfast, and

when Sheriff Murphey went to see what was wrong the nineteen men jumped up from the table and sprang toward him. Murphey did not have time to draw a platol before his arms were pinioned to his side by John Boger, who threw him with great force upon the stone floor. Another of the prisoners grabbed the Sheriff by the throat, and others began to kick him in the side and about the bead. He attempted to cry out, but a hand was placed over his mouth.

The noise of the scuffle was heard by Murphey's deputies and they rushed into the corridor with drawn revolvers. The majority of the prisoners backed away as the deputies appeared, but Boger and two others continued to beat the Sheriff till they were knocked down with the butts of revolvers. Boger did not release his hold till clubbed into insensibility.

Sheriff Murphey was badly injured. when Sheriff Murphey went to see what was

SHERMAN NOT TO RETIRE.

All Reports to the Contrary Are Declared to Be Without Foundation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Those close to President McKinley said to-day that all hands had become somewhat annoyed at the reports, constantly circulated, to the effect that John Sherman, Secretary of State, is to be retired. The best information, obtained from those conversant with the situation, is that President Mo Kinley has not the slightest notion of taking any step that would lead to the retirement of Mr. Sherman, and that no one is better acquainted with the facts than Secretary Sherman himself. Most of the talk concerning Mr. Sherman, it was added, was started by certain persons in the confidence of Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribune, who has desired very much to succeed Mr. Sherman as Secretary of The straight information from the White House is that all the stories concerning the alleged pro sed retirement of Mr. Sherman have never had the slightest foundation.

THE LIGHT IN THE WINDOW OUT. For Seventy Years Miss Day Had Kept It Burn-

ing to Greet Her Absent Love SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 26,-Miss Lucinda Day died to-day, at the age of 90, in a quaint little brick bouse in West Springfield, where the had lived all her life. Seventy years ago Miss Day had a love affair. Her lover was a sailor, and on his departure for a voyage Miss Day promised to place every night a lighted candle in the window to greet him if he returned in the night. He has not since been heard from, but Miss Day refused to believe him dead. To night was the first time for seventy years that a

pandle had not shone in the window With the exception of a year spent at school n New Haven, Miss Day lived all her life in the old house where she was born and died. Her sis or is the widow of Israel Bliss, for forty years a missionary to Turkey, who was one of the founders of the American Bible House in Constantinople.

FISHERMEN CATCH A DEER AT SEA. The Animal Was Swimming Two Miles from

NEWPORT, Nov. 26 .- Some Greek fishermen who were out some two miles to the eastward of Gooseberry Island in the open sea on Wednesday were astonished to see a deer swimming near their boat. They started toward the animal, and one of the men seized it by the head. Although apparently exhausted, the deer put up a lively fight, and it was only after a hard tusale that it was finally hauled aboard the boat. The Greeks didn't do much fishing after that, but set sail for Newport with their

It is supposed that the deer escaped from onof the private herds in this region, although it has not yet been called for. A couple of years ago one strayed from its reservation at James town and took to the water. It swam straight out to sea and was picked up several miles from

GEN. CLAY THREATENS TO SHOOT. His Child Wife and Her Brother Excited by

VALLEY VIEW, Ky., Nov. 26,-William Richrdson, brother of Gen. Cassius M. Clay's child wife, arrived in Valley View to-day greatly excited. He says that Gen. Clay believes that h is trying to keep Dora from returning home, and has offered him \$500 to leave the country, adding a threat to kill him if he did not leave When asked what he was going to do about it Richardson replied:

"I intend to stay. I think if it comes to ooting match I ought to be able to get the best of a man 87 years old, whose eyes are so bad that he had to have them operated on." Dora is greatly worried over the turn affair

have taken, and has written Gen. Clay a letter saying that her brother Will is not responsible or her remaining away from Whitehall.

PETRIFIED IN HIS GRAVE.

Hiram Delp's Hody Found to Have Turned to Stone After Two Years. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Nov. 26.-Hiram Delph of Allentown died two years ago and was buried in West End Cemetery. His daughter yesterday determined to have the body removed.

When Undertaker Wonderly started to raise the casket he found that he and his men were not strong enough. The assistance of several more men was ob tained. They managed finally to raise the cas ket and opened it to see what was the matter. To their surprise they found that the body was completely petrified. The features of Mr. Delp were well preserved, even to his beard. His face had the appearance of a limestone after

being soaked in water. A NEW PHASE OF FOOTBALL.

Preachers and Parents Up in Arms Against Proposed Teams of Young Women. BELLEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 26. - Preachers and arents are up in arms against a proposed league of young women's football teams. The lan of organizing such a league was proposed yesterday, and an enthusiastic meeting fol owed in the evening. The players were to wear

comers for the public contests. It was this part of the project that caused earnest protests from the pastors and parents. To-day several of the ministers paid visits to a number of the young women and sought to dissuade them from their purpose. The young women will hold another meeting Monday to

abbreviated skirts in the practice games and

decide the matter.

TWO MEN WITH THEIR THROATS CUT.

Sodies Washed Ashore Strengthen a Rumor of Mutiny on an Oyster Boat. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 26 .- John Canter, living near Washington, left his home some months ago on a pile driver bound for Newport News. Last week his body was found washed ashere at Colonial Beach, in West Moreland, seventy miles from here. The throat was cut from ear to ear. To-day comes a report that another body, also with the throat cut, was found there yesterday. A rumor has been circulating here abouts of a mutiny on an oyster boat, in which four or five men were killed. In view of the inding of these bodies it has gained strength, although nothing definite is known about it.

BY STAGE TO DAWSON.

ord Lousdale's Cousin Contracts for GOO Horses in Montana.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 26,-H. Loweber. ousin of the noted Lord Lonsdale, and J. B. Helfron, have contracted here for six hundred horses to be used on a fast stage line from Edmonton, N. W. T., to Dawson City, on the Yukon. John Webber, brother-in-law of and ranch manager for Capt. Couch, a big mining man, will furnish the horses and also accept the place of superintendent of the line. The company is said to have wealthy backing. The line is to follow the Mackenzie River twelve hun-

\$9.000 TO REACH THE KLONDIKE. Against Hard Times.

dred miles.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 26 .- A letter from Jolius Pohl, the Brown county man now trying to reach the Klondike gold fields, states that he has already spent more than \$1,000 and does not consider it possible for any one to reach the gold district at less expense than \$2,000, after bearing untold hardships. Pohl is the advance agent of a Kansas Klondike colony which will

PRICE TWO CENTS. CROKER'S RESTING PARTY.

CANDIDATES-ELECT OFF WITH HIM TO LAKEWOOD,

Sheehan Didn't Go, but John F. Carroll Did, Whom the Tammany Men Look On as Mr. Croker's Next Proxy-It May Be That

There'll He Some Talk About Patronage. Following is a list of politicians who went to akewood yesterday on the 3:50 P. M. train. and who, according to Mr. Croker, have gone there for three days of rest and recreation and not to talk politics;

Richard Croker. Mayor-elect Hobert A. Van Wyck. County Clerk-elect William Sohmer. Sheriff-elect Thomas J. Dunn.

Sheriff-elect Thomas J. Dunn.
District Attorney-elect Asa Bird Gardiner.
John F. Carroll.
Congressman William Suizer.
Samuel Untermeyer, partner of Randolph
Guguenheimer, President-elect of the Council.
Patrick Keenan, candidate for Police Commis-

sioner.

Joseph Koch.
Nathan Straus.
Andrew Freedman.
John Whalen.
John M. Rieble, who managed Mr. Dunn's

shrievalty campaign If they don't talk politics it will be a wonder. It will be noted that Register-elect Fromme did not go with the others to rest and recreate. It was not necessary for him to do so, as he will have an easy time when he goes into office. He will find the Register's office filled with carefully-selected Tammany men whom he will not have to remove. The others will go into offices where they will be called on to do a lot of hard where they will be called on to do a lot of hard work in the head-lopping line, and Mr. Croker believes they ought to get plenty of rest in advance. He might tell them how to do the work, but he has said that they will not talk politics will either are away from the city. If they were going to there might be some significance in the absence from the party of John C. Sheehan and the presence there of John F. Carroll, who, it is generally understood, is going to run the machine after Mr. Croker gets it thoroughly manned.

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There are those who believe that politics will be talked during the next few days at Lakewood, and that when Mr. Croker's party returns to the city appointees for most of the good places to be filled by the new administration will have been selected.

Lakewood, Nov. 26.—The party went to the Lakewood Hotel, of which Mr. Nathau Straus is chief proprietor. They were assigned to a large suite of rooms on the first floor, and dined in the public dains room. They spent the evening in the hotel office smoothing and listening to the hotel orchestra. The conference, it is thought, will be held to-morrow. The party will remain until Monday.

KILLED BY A HORSE CAR.

The Front Rail Fractured Jorgensen's Skull-The Driver Arrested, but Not Held.

William Wood of 231 East Thirty-seventh street, a car driver on the Twenty-third street cross-town line, was discharged by Magistrate Mott, in the Jefferson Market Court, yesterday, after it had been shown that Wood's car had struck Frederic Jorgensen, 23 years old, of 213 East Thirteenth street, inflicting probably fatal

East Thirteenth street, inflicting probably fatar injuries.

Jorgensen, with two companions, landed at the West Twenty-third street ferry about noon yesterday and boarded an east-bound car. He stood on the rear platform, and as the car swung around a slight curve he fell outward and the front rail of Wood's car, which was going west, struck him on the head. He fell to the ground unconscious. An ambulance surgeon found that Jorgensen was suffering from a compound fracture of the base of the skull. He was removed to the New York Hospital, where he died last night.

MAYOR QUINCY SWEEPS BOSTON. Riley Patis to Make Any Showing in the Democratic Caucuses.

Boston, Nov. 26 .- Mayor Quincy swept the city in the Democratic enucuses to-night. Tom Riley failed to make any kind of showing, and will not carry a ward. Fully 50 per cent, of the Democratic vote was polled, more than 19,000

votes being cast. The machine will in all probability carry its Aldermanic slate, although the result will not be known for some time in some of the wards, owing to the large number of split delegations. Whatever opposition to Mayor Quincy's candidature was hatched up prior to the caucuses failed to materialize when the test came, leaving the result assured early in the evening, with the only fight coming in the Aldermanic delegations.

COST OF THE COLOR LINE, \$100 Damages Awarded to a Colored Girl Against

the Man Who Refused Her Custom. ROCHESTER, Nov. 26,-Ella Abbott, a colored girl, got a verdict for \$100 to-day in her suit against Thomas Ryan, a restaurant keeper, who refused to sell her a drink. Miss Abbott, accomrefused to sell her a drink. Miss Abbott, accompanied by Charles Clark, a waiter at the Eureka Club, went into Ryan's place one night last November. Miss Abbott ordered beer and Clark a sherry flip. They were asked by the waiter if they knew that drinks cost 25 cents each there, "I don't care if they are a dollar apiece," answered Clark.

The waiter refused to fill the order, and both Clark and his companion began actions against the proprietor for drawing the color line.

SIDEWALK STOCK PYCHANOS

Sovernors Indoors Decide to Let it Alone for the Present. The Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange has decided to do nothing at present about providing quarters for the soalled outside securities market and endeavorcalled outside securities market and endeavoring to bring it under the control of the Exchange. The outside brokers are accustomed
to meet on the sidewalk in front of the Mills
building in Broad atreet, where they get cold
feet. It is understood, however, that they would
rather get cold feet than be lugged under the
jurisdiction of the Exchange. The dealings in
the outside market often aggregate \$1,000,000
in a day.

DIDN'T GO BY THE BOOK. Too Brunk to Give His Name, with " How to

Policeman Miller of the West Thirtieth street station found a well-dressed man lying in the gutter at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street last evening. He was carried to the station house in the patrol wagon, but he was too drunk

to give his name.

He had no papers to show who he was, but in his waisteant pocket he had a \$1 bill and a small yellow-covered book, the title of which was "How to lichave in Public." The owner of the book wasn't complying with the rules set forth therein when he was found by the policeman.

Wedded at 78 and 63.

On Thursday afternoon Justice of the Peace Diehm was invited to a Thanksgiving dinner at 203 New York avenue, Jersey City, and at the same time requested to bring a blank marriage certificate with him. On arriving at the house he found there Solomon Mensel, 78 years old, and Mrs. Louisa Hochn, 62 years old, with a number of their respective children and grandchildren. The old couple had arranged to be married, and after the dinner Justice Dehm performed the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom are both hale and hearty.

December Wheat at \$1.00. A squeeze of the short interest in December wheat contracts in the Chicago market was reflected in a sharp advance yesterday in the same future in the local market. Both in Chicago and here the dollar mark was reached. The December future in the local market opened at 98% cents a bushel against 98% cents the close on Wednesday, advanced to \$1.00% and closed at \$1.00%. The May future was also strong, closing at 50 cents against 94% cents on Wednesday.

Capt. Lovering Said to Have Been Convicted. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- It is reported that the

court-martial which tried Capt. Leonard A. of treating Private Hammond brutally and has recommended that he be reprimanded. The court shows in the court of the good character of the acoused.

The Talk of the Town.

Simpson's new Loan Office and Safe Deposit Vanita, 143 West 43d at., near Broadway. -- Adv